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Bates College

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Seniors Capture Department Honors

Ivy Dance Features Batchelder; Presents Oriental Atmosphere



l. to r. Juniors, Susan Kittredge, George Goodall and Vera Jensen review plans for the coming Ivy Dance, Japanese Gardens. (photo by Wielliette)

Saturday night, May 21, is the night of the Ivy Dance. The dance, which begins at 8 o'clock and ends at 11:45 p.m., will be held in the Alumni Gym. Tickets may be purchased for the price of three dollars per couple.

Busy with preparations for the night is chairman George Goodall '61. The Food Committee, consisting of Brent Bonah '61 and Sue Kittredge '61, will serve refreshments of punch and cookies. Those working on entertainment are Carol Eccleston '61 and Priscilla Hjelm '61. The Publicity Committee is comprised of Richard Mortensen '61, Delight Harmon '61, and Susan Harris '61, while Sara Kinsel '61, and Vera Jensen '61 comprise the Decorations Committee. The special feature of the dance will be Bob Batchelder and his band. The band will highlight the evening's entertainment.

An added attraction to the Ivy Weekend is the art show and jazz concert. The artistic abilities of Bates students will be exhibited on the walk between the Men's Commons and Roger Williams Hall. These pictures will be on display throughout the weekend. The open air jazz concert will bring music to the steps of Coram Library on Friday, May 20, at 8:30 p.m.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL BATES STUDENTS

Today there is taking place on the Bates College Campus a demonstration in support of the Southern Negro "Sit-in" cause. The objectives of this demonstration are as follows:

1. To **INFORM** by dramatically underlining what is becoming an important national issue, and by bringing the impact of non-violent protest home to the Bates Campus.
2. To **ENCOURAGE** these courageous Southern students by augmenting the growing number of influential groups in Northern and Western states who are aligning themselves openly with the Negro's fight for equality and freedom.
3. To **ACT** by publicly demonstrating that this issue is one that involves us all, not only in the South, but also in the North.

The Bates Committee on Racial Equality

Chapel Scene PBK, Key Awards; Composition Winners Announced

Thirteen seniors will graduate with Departmental Honors on June 11, Professor Robert G. Berkelman, chairman of the Departmental Honors Committee, announced this morning at Honors Day Chapel Exercises. Of the thirteen, six will graduate with honors, and seven will graduate with high honors. No senior achieved highest honors.

Those seniors receiving honors were: Rachel Fortin, in Government; John Lawton, in Philosophy; Audrey Philcox, in Religion; Sarah Rubin, in History; Marshall True, in History, and Peter Wood, in English.

Named for high honors were Judith Atwood, in Physics; Robert Dube, in Physics; Raymond Hendess, in Chemistry; Harold Larson, in Physics; George Marchant, in History; Linda Swanson, in Psychology, and Richard Vinal, in Chemistry.

The seniors awarded with membership in Phi Beta Kappa were announced by Dean Hazel M. Clark. Those receiving Phi Beta Kappa keys were: previously elected Judith Atwood and Harold Larson along with newly elected Linda Swanson, Rachel Fortin, Brenda Whittaker, Peter Wood, George Marchant, Richard Vinal, Sarah Rubin, Audrey Philcox, John Lawton, and Raymond Hendess.

Chosen For Bates Key

Miss Mabel Eaton announced the senior women who were elected to receive the Bates Key. They were: Judith Atwood, Gwendolyn Baker, Jane Damon, Louise Hjelm, Barbara Jones, Carol Lux, Audrey Philcox, Linda Swanson, Laura Trudel, and Brenda Whittaker.

The senior men named to the College Club were announced by Professor Carroll P. Bailey. They were: Peter Bertocci, N. John Douglas, Gerald Feld, John Flemmings, John Lawton, Kenneth McAfee, David Nelson, Rudolph Smith, Richard Vinal, and James Wylie.

Gives Debate Awards

Professor Brooks Quimby named the elected members of Delta Sigma Rho. Previously elected was John Lawton; elected this year were Marjorie Sanborn '61, and Neil J. Newman '61.

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer announced that the recipient of the Robinson Players Award for outstanding leadership and service for four years was Nancy Stewart '60.

Individual prizes and awards were made to students at the Honors Day Exercises by Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Dean of the Faculty, who presided over the program.

The Almon Cyrus Libby '73

NOTICE

To All Interested Students:

There will be a meeting of the Young Republicans Club on Tuesday, May 24, at 4 p.m. in Room 11 Libby Forum.

Memorial Fund awards prizes to each winning team in the freshman and sophomore debate divisions, and to best individual speaker in each division. In the Freshman Prize Debate the winning team was comprised of Carol Patricia Long '63, and Howard Alan Blum '63. The best individual speaker was H. A. Blum. In the Sophomore Prize Debate the winning team was comprised of Claire Elaine Bolduc '62 and Grant Stephen Lewis '62. The best individual speaker was G. S. Lewis.

Individual Prizes

The Alice Jane Dinsmore '08 English Literature Prize for the woman in the sophomore or freshman class excelling in creative work in either prose or poetry went to Sarah Linden Carroll '62.

The Oren Nelson Hilton '71 Prize to the man and woman in the freshman class adjudged best in extemporaneous speaking was awarded to Bette Anne Barber '63 and H. A. Blum.

The award in memory of William F. Manuel '15, to the senior who has made the most significant progress in Biology was given to Frederick Guy Herrick.

The winners of the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund Prizes in the Public Speaking Contest were: First, John Lawton; Second, Richard E. Carlson '62, and Third, Neil J. Newman '61.

John Lawton and Loretta Novim '60, tied for first place in the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund Prizes in the Senior-Junior Prize Speaking Contest.

The winner of the Irving Cushing Phillips '76 Award to the one who has made the most progress in debate or public speaking was Grant S. Lewis.

The English Composition Prize to a member of the sophomore class who shows excellence in English composition went to Richard E. Carlson.

The Spofford Club Prize in memory of Albion Keith Spofford '04, Professor English and Argumentation 1906-09, to the senior who in four years has contributed the most in creative writing was awarded to Peter Wood.

(Continued on page two)

NOTICE

To the Whole Campus:

A reminder that the All Campus Picture will be taken on May 25 at 10:00 a.m. on Garcelon Field.

Dr. Whitsett Discusses Southern Integration

Under the auspices of the larger cabinet of the Christian Association, Dr. Daniel Whitsett, minister of the Harvard-Epworth Methodist Church in Cambridge, Massachusetts, spoke on the problem of racial integration Wednesday evening, May 11, in the Chase Hall Ballroom.

Dr. Whitsett, born in Alabama and a graduate of Birmingham Southern College and of seminary at Duke University, has long been a firm believer and outspoken leader for racial integration in the South. Following years of active support of this belief during his ministry in Florida and Alabama churches, Dr. Whitsett was strongly "pressured to stop — and regretfully induced to come north."

Whitsett Notes Basic Factors

Concern about the segregation issue has been expressed time and time again, but, according to Dr. Whitsett, what is generally lacking is understanding of the problem in its entirety. He went on to discuss the political, educational, and religious factors involved in a basic understanding of the situation as it applies to the South.

Although for many years prior to the 1954 Supreme Court Decision there had been groups working on the problems of segregation, such as the Interracial

Council, it became almost impossible to continue such work after 1954. Over night, so it seemed, the whole system of the South, built on a foundation of belief in "separate but equal" accommodations, was shaken by the crumbling of its foundation. Politicians, elected by the white

(Continued on page two)

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Through the tragic hours that followed Monday evening, May 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter and I have been deeply moved by the many cards, letters, flowers, and other kind remembrances of Colby C. Baxter, by his many Bates friends; students, faculty and administration alike.

We are really overwhelmed and sincerely appreciate the thoughtfulness of all of you. Thank you all so very much.

Very truly yours,

Beverly Woods '59

NOTICE

To All Those Who Have C.A. Paintings:

Will you please return your painting between 2 and 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 18, or Thursday, May 19, to the Christian Association office.

Thank you.

NOTICE

Friends of Dr. Donovan:

Your help is needed. Please contact either Jack Simmons Box 547 or Neil Newman Box 585, or either in 201 Smith Middle.

Thank you,

The Students for Donovan Committee



The Class of 1961 plants their ivy by Coram Library as part of the traditional Ivy Day Exercises. (photo by Wielliette)

Juniors Present Toasts, Plant Ivy Near Library

Led by the Marshal, Stephen Bishop, the Class of 1961 marched into the Bates Chapel to Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary" at nine o'clock Monday, May 16 for the eighty-third Ivy Day Exercise. The President's Address was given by James Carignan, who stated that, although the Ivy Day Exercise is outwardly "frivolous, gay, and light," it has a "serious significance" for the juniors.

Brown M.C.'s

The Toastmaster, Scott Brown, then took charge of the program and introduced John Curry, who gave the Toast to the Coeds. He discussed some of the "traditions peculiar to Bates coeds," such as "Den-time," "Mail-box-time," and "going to Bowdoin."

The next Toast was to the Men, given by Sue Harris, who reviewed some of the types of Bates men.

Carol Sisson offered the Toast to the Seniors, in which she mentioned many members of that "illustrious class."

Gretchen Rauch, in the Toast to the Faculty, offered tribute to the "all-mighty, omnipotent faculty," by telling the story of Alice's Adventures in Batesina Land.

Marjorie Sanborn presented the Ivy Day Oration, compared our lives in college to the ivy that is planted next to the library.

The last feature before the classes retired to the South side of Coram Library for the planting of the ivy was the reading of the Ivy Day Ode by its author, Jo-Anita Sawyer.

Honors

(Continued from page one)

The Harold Norris Goodspeed, Jr. '40, an annual award to the male student who rendered the greatest measure of service to the Outing Club and its activities was given to Joseph Everett Oliver '60.

Sawyer Award Given

The William Hayes Sawyer, Jr. '13 award, in recognition of him, was given to Jane Gail Baker '60, the senior woman who has rendered outstanding service to the Outing Club.

The Albion Morse Stevens Fund, to a man and woman in the freshman or sophomore class who have done the best work in a foreign language was won by David Moats Compton '63 and Cynthia Hunt '62.

The award in memory of William Stewart Senseney '49, to the student who has shown outstanding creative ability and promise in the dramatic arts was won jointly by Jane Damon '60 and Robert Cornell '60.

The winner of the Mother Abbie Award, established in honor of Mrs. Abigail Smith, Dormitory Director 1953-57, was John Flemmings '60, as the member of his dormitory, not a proctor, who has done the most to contribute to the spirit of his dormitory.

Awards Watch

The College Club All-Varsity Award of a wrist watch in recognition of the senior man, a four year participant in athletics, who clearly exemplifies the qualities which the College is seeking to attain through Physical

Education went jointly to N. John Douglas and Rudolph Smith.

The College Club annual award to a senior man whose services to the musical organizations have been the most outstanding was given to Stephen MacGowan Hotchkiss '60.

Elect Atwood

The women in the senior class elected Judith Atwood to membership in the American Association of University Women.

The Henry Walter Oakes '77 Memorial Fund, to the best qualified senior who intends to continue his education in the study of law, went to Jeffery Mines '60.

The Good Citizenship Trophy, presented to the College by Foster Furcolo, present Governor of Massachusetts, given annually by the Bates Political Union to the individual or group doing the most during the academic year to further good citizenship on the campus, was not awarded.

O. C. Features Clambake At Popham Beach

By EDWIN T. ZIMNY, JR.

An exciting feature of the Ivy weekend will be the Outing Club's Clambake at Popham Beach on Sunday, May 22. Located about sixty miles south of the Bates campus, Popham Beach boasts almost a mile and a half of sandy dunes and shores. Busses will be leaving for Popham right after breakfast Sunday morning. Once there, students will have the entire day to themselves. Volleyball and softball equipment will be provided. Students may also bring their own beach balls and frisbees. And of course, there will be swimming for those hardy souls who do not mind frigid water.

Food Will Be Served

The lobsters, clams, hamburgs and refreshments will be served from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. Outing club members will have been at Popham since early morning digging the pits for the lobsters and clams. For those who have never been to Popham, may we suggest wearing shorts or bathing suits. Bring along blankets and sweaters in case it gets cold. Students are also reminded of the no-drinking policy in effect at Popham. This rule will be strictly enforced! Busses will return to campus in time for the evening meal.

Joseph Oliver '60 is chairman of the outing. Allen Pollock '62 and Louise "Pixie" Norlander '62 are in charge of transportation. It's going to be an exciting, fun-filled day. Hope to see you there!

Calendar

Tonight

"Campus Forum" presents "Has Bates Out-Grown Majority?" over WJRJ, 10:15 p.m.

Friday, May 20

Art Show, 1-5 p.m.
Coed Dining, 5:30-6:15 p.m.,
Fiske and Commons
Jazz Concert, 8:30-10:30 p.m.,
Library Steps

Saturday, May 21

Coed Dining, 11:45-12:30 p.m.,
Fiske and Commons
Art Show, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Open House at Thorncrag, 1-4 p.m.
Ivy Dance, 8-11:45 p.m.,
Alumni Gym

Chapel Schedule

Friday, May 20

Mrs. Ralph Chances

Monday, May 23

No Assembly

Wednesday, May 25

Seniors' Last Chapel

Luther, Lawton Join In Exchange Debate

Two Bates debaters, Nancy Luther '62 and John Lawton '60, participated in a tape recorded debate with Washington State University. The topic of the debate was, "Resolved: That the Pacific Northwest better exemplifies the American spirit than does New England."

Bates Takes The Negative

The debate took place by an exchange of tapes and has just been completed. The final tape has not yet been received from Washington State. Bates took the negative.

The debate will be used as the format for a half hour radio program. An effort will be made to have it put on a commercial station.

Another taped debate is being held between Bates and the University of Colorado. The topic of the debate is next year's high school topic, "Resolved: That the United Nations should be significantly strengthened." Bates has the affirmative. The debating team is composed of Kenneth Woodbury '63 and Howard Blum '63.

The debate will be used as a sample debate in a new edition of Prof. Brooks Quimby's book, *So You Want to Discuss and Debate*. Pictures of both teams will appear in the book.

BIBLE CONTEST

The Willis Bible-reading Contest will be held from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on May 23, in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall.

Contestants will read from the Bible for five of the seven minutes. First prize will be twelve dollars and second prize eight dollars. All Bates students are eligible. Those who wish to try out should sign up in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall.

Dr. Whitsett

(Continued from page one)
citizens and fully realizing that their term in office was dependent upon not allowing the Negro to vote, were swept along in a tide of measures to "frustrate, defeat, and delay" all positive measures of action.

Some Progress Made

According to Whitsett, of the eight or nine states that said that they would "never allow integration" there are now only three or four left that are still really holding out for segregation. Such cities as Charlotte,

Greensboro, and Winston-Salem integrated voluntarily. Nashville, Tennessee, with the sanction of the Supreme Court, is integrating its graded classes one at a time for twelve years. Two Negro students will graduate from a Little Rock high school this year. Atlanta, Georgia, one of the most progressive and liberal cities of the South, has been pushing for token integration as opposed to the ruling that if just one school is ordered to integrate all will close; the latter viewpoint is held chiefly by the rural areas while the more populated areas hold the former.

"Every major religious denomination," according to Dr. Whitsett, "has given support to the Supreme Court Decision." He went on to say, however, that it is a different story on the local level. Ministers and other church leaders in many parts of the South are faced daily with the problem of losing their jobs if they offer even the least support to integration. Added to this, though, is the fact that anyone can "compromise just so long."

Need For Understanding

Brought out in the discussion was further emphasis upon the need for those of us outside of the immediate South to more fully understand how a person of Southern culture thinks and reacts to these situations. As concerning the word integration itself, Dr. Whitsett said that too many people of the South consider this word as entirely synonymous with intermarriage.

(Continued on page six)



Dr. Samuel Whitsett

Strand

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.—

"MONSTER ON THE CAMPUS"

"Valley of Redwoods"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.—

"VIOLENT ROAD"

Brian Keith

Efrem Cimbali, Jr.

Prisoner of the Volga

John Berek

Ritz Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—

"Operation Petticoat"

Cary Grant Tony Curtis

HELL BENT FOR LEATHER

Audie Murphy

Sun., Mon., Tues.—

"Beloved Infidel"

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Guidance And Placement News

SENIORS

The Faculty Committee on Graduate Study and the Guidance and Placement Office would appreciate it very much if all seniors could complete the questionnaire placed in their mailboxes as soon as possible. This is of special importance to those who have not completed their plans for next year as of yet.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

There is still time to apply for a summer position with the American Friends Service Committee. Numerous community service jobs are available in many parts of the United States. For further information or an application write immediately to The American Friends Service Committee, P. O. Box 247, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

SUMMER COURSES

The State University College of Education at New Paltz, New York, is receiving applications for its summer Teacher Training Program for liberal arts graduates. One summer of work will lead to a provisional teaching certificate. Anyone interested may check in the Guidance and

Placement Office or write directly to Mr. Richard F. Klix, Director of Summer Session, State University College of Education, New Paltz, New York.

EMPLOYMENT

WOMEN

Radcliffe College has announced that it needs secretaries for its administrative offices as well as women to work in its library. Anyone interested should write directly to Miss Mary Albro, Director, Appointment Bureau, Radcliffe College, 10 Garden Street, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

The Metropolitan Police Department of Washington, D. C., is seeking women who have majored in psychology, sociology, or related fields for its Detective Bureau. If interested, contact the Guidance and Placement Office or obtain an application from the Women's Bureau, 1010 North Capitol Street, Washington 2, D. C.

MEN

The Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies is accepting applications for clerical, administrative, and technical personnel.

Also open are positions for chemists and physicists who have had graduate training in these fields. Interested men may obtain additional information in the Guidance and Placement Office or write to Mr. George F. Northway, Personnel Services Department, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, P. O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company has open the position of Programmer Trainee. This job includes processing operations and preparing reports on policy converting and may lead to a position as Programmer. Anyone interested may check in the Guidance and Placement Office or write to Mr. John A. Curtis, Supervisor of Employment Relations, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

The Household Finance Corporation is opening in July its two year Accelerated Training Program. This program, leading to the position as Branch Manager, is open to any qualified (Continued on page six)

P.A. Announces Top Positions On 1961 Yearbook

The Publishing Association announces the recent selection of Vera Jensen '61 for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the 1961 *Mirror*. Also appointed was Joseph Bond '61 as Business Manager.

The two appointments were made on the basis of letters of application to the Publishing Association for the positions. Among the qualities on which the Publishing Association based its decision were previous experience, interest, and ability.

Miss Jensen is at the present time selecting her staff, which will include layout editors, a photography editor, a copy editor, a proof reader, a sports editor, and a circulation manager. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for organization and coordination of the yearbook, and for the supervision of her entire staff.

As Business Manager, Bond will be responsible for the financial affairs and the advertising in the *Mirror*.

Stu-G Sponsors Reception After Saturday Dance

The Student Government met on Wednesday, May 11, in the Women's Union. Advisors for the new board have been chosen. They are Professor Robert Wait, Mr. David Nelson, and Dr. Ernest Muller.

Exchange Of Records Planned

Plans are being made by Stu-G to exchange records between Commons and Fiske. Stu-G provides the records that are played in Fiske.

An open house after the Ivy Dance is being planned by Stu-G. It will be held in the Women's Union and is under the chairmanship of Carol Sisson.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to discussion of hazing and coeducation rules. The Board hopes to make its decisions official before next fall.

Luce Listens To Station WRJR; Guesses Voice

By SARA KINSEL

The probabilities of winning at roulette, a subject often discussed by a certain Bates mathematics professor, was the clue which revealed the identity of the first WRJR mystery voice to Martha Luce '62.

Guesses Sampson

Miss Luce guessed the voice as that belonging to Prof. Richard K. Sampson the first time she heard the cue, was positive of the voice when she heard the voice the next evening, and turned in her entry immediately.

The first winner in the new WRJR contest, she was presented with a \$4 gift certificate to a local record store. She is an enthusiastic supporter of WRJR and stressed that "everyone should enter, it's so easy!" Why not? Maybe you will win this week!

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as no single filter can

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Tareyton

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Mr. Pat Green
College Relations Dept.
Sheraton Corporation
470 Atlantic Avenue
Boston 10, Mass.

Editorials

Gone For Good?

This year for the second time in a row Mayoralty is noticeable primarily by its absence. Tomorrow morning the campus will again be lacking the informal decorations that would now be familiar only to the juniors and seniors. Those who have worked in or even just seen a couple of two hour shows (for example: *Carousel* and *Finian's Rainbow*) may well reminisce sadly, and bleakly contemplate the future.

The appalling part of the situation is that for once we have no one to blame except ourselves. Aside from finding ourselves in this unusual position, not ordinarily tenanted by a group of college students, the circumstances reveal what should be unpalatable facts.

Few can admit that Mayoralty was not a good time. Three days of campaigning, shows and parades provide excellent excuses for not studying, but who can raise serious objections to that? It is not because Mayoralty provides a good time or detracts from studying that it did not appear this year.

Opportunity Presented

After last year's incident there was good reason to believe that Mayoralty would die. Yet it was salvaged. The rules were changed somewhat it is true, but not to the extent that the festivities were unrecognizable. The Mayoralty committee pruned some of the more enthusiastic segments of Mayoralty away, but it is not too optimistic to suppose that in time and by student endeavor those portions could have been restored.

It must be taken into consideration that these revisions were taking place from the beginning of the school year last fall and that the steps involved took some time to complete. A vote, polled by the men to determine the preference of either a joint show produced by both sides or individual shows produced by each side separately, was not taken until late fall. Also the new Mayoralty format was not passed by the faculty until February 12, 1960. This format allowed only six weeks of rehearsals at five and one-half hours of rehearsal time per week. This was a rather short time to put the wheels of action into motion, especially when it was dubious as to whether permission to continue Mayoralty would be forthcoming. Little time was then left to get the background work for rehearsals, shows, etc., underway.

Probes For Underlying Reason

But now that the excuses have been spotlighted and aired they don't seem to provide a strong reason for why there was no Mayoralty in the spring of 1960. Possibly one of the reasons was that the 'campaign managers' on both sides boiled down to such a small few that they synthesized the majority out of the picture. Apparently little, if any, effort was taken to make sure that the freshmen were informed about Mayoralty, and therefore stimulated into greater interest. At any rate the opportunity to have a Mayoralty was provided by the faculty and the Faculty-Student Committee on Extracurricular Activities, and we, the student body, did not take it.

Whether or not we were just too lazy to go to the trouble of providing ourselves with our own entertainment is a moot point. If we are too lazy or too indifferent now, Mayoralty is as good as gone. Next year only one class, the class of 1961, will have had the first hand experience of even seeing a Mayoralty, let alone running one, and the year after that the process will have to start from scratch with no guidance. If the cause does stem from an indifference to Mayoralty then something should be proposed in its place, but there doesn't seem to be much in the way of prospects for that either. So what is left?

Quite possibly the most common phrase used on the campus is: "this place is dead," and if Mayoralty doesn't occur next spring this little phrase may be the truest axiom ever mumbled in the State of Maine.

Letters To The Editor

IN JEST

It came to my attention recently that there was a picture of a new Volkswagon taken showing this car on display in the Coram Library.

Desires Equal Display

We pride ourselves on being fair-minded people, and have no objection to enterprising dealers displaying their merchandise in novel ways. We too feel, that on the basis of our hard-earned reputation as the unofficial Bates College Automotive Dealer, that we should have equal time for the display of our Simcas, Morris Minors, or MGs. This would seem to be the fair thing to do under the circumstances, as I think everyone will acknowledge that the Coram Library makes an unusually fine display area, and we too would like to avail ourselves of this excellent advertising medium.

In these days of payola, favoritism, and subliminal advertising, I think it behooves all parties concerned to bend backwards to assure fair treatment for all. I know that it will not be necessary to involve the Federal Trade Commission or other appropriate government investigating bodies in this respect, and I know you will be pleased by the fine color car that we would like to display.

Shepard Lee
Advance Auto Sales, Inc.
(Ed. note: See cut on page six.)

CLOSER VIEW

I have just come across the editorial written by the editor of the Bates College student journal, relative to the student sit-down protests here in the South. I do not know which journal and I do not know the date of the editorial.

Regrets Bates Attitude

As an alumnus of Bates College, I regret very much that the students at Bates are taking this attitude toward the sit-down demonstrations which have been going on here in the South. I am southern and have elected to live in the South except for my years at Bates and my graduate years at the University of Chicago. I know the Southern scene and I wish the students of my alma mater did not feel as you indicated in your editorial.

Benjamin E. Mays,
President,
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia

RACIAL CRISIS

Our nation is presently facing a crisis, in which the very ideals of our democratic heritage are being challenged. To anyone following the news it has become evident that Negro students in the South have found peaceful and effective ways to tell the world that young America will not further permit their lives to be crippled by racial injustices and inequalities. But as a result literally hundreds of students from North Carolina to Louisiana have been facing expulsion from college and criminal prosecution merely because they have seated themselves at a lunch counter and remonstrated in a public square.

Involves All Americans

It is my contention and belief that all Americans are involved in this problem, Northerner and Southerner, Negro and White.

When a Southern Negro is denied his constitutional rights, my rights and your rights are being violated. Unfortunately, there is much unconscious and, at times, gross ignorance about the so-called "Negro problem."

First of all, it is not the "Negro problem" but the "White problem" since it is a Caucasian superiority-complex that is the real issue. Physical appearance and skin color have absolutely no hereditary effect upon the personality, character, and worth of the human individual. To argue that segregation and discrimination are justified because of the low economic and educational standards of a minority group is to argue in a complete circularity; equal opportunity of education and occupation are the only ways in which any downtrodden and suppressed group can be made socially acceptable to all. In fact, the very existence of Southern slums and Northern ghettos stand in judgment over the equities of our "liberal democratic society."

Cannot Go Slow

Secondly, it is argued that we must "go slow" with such an issue as this — that is, go slow in ending segregation and discrimination. Some progress has been made in the past, but the facts before us reach appalling dimensions. In seven Southern states less than one-third of the voting age Negroes have been able to register and vote. In spite of the famous 1954 Supreme Court decision and scores of other cases at the present time only 6% of the three million Negro children in the South attend integrated schools. Examples of inequality and discrimination go beyond the Mason-Dixon line to the very states of New England. Who could count the number of jobs, hotels, housing areas, and churches that are subtly and in some cases overtly closed to persons having a darker skin. It may be that integration and justice cannot be achieved overnight, but how long must the night last?

Real Objection Emerges

But the real objection that seems to emerge is that by pushing civil rights the Southern White is being trampled upon and pushed too hard. Of course, it can be stated that the Negro has been trampled on for quite a while, but the most important fact is that we are doing the average White Southerner an injustice if we align him with the racists groups. The facts of the situation show that the demands of civil rights and human equality brings little suffering upon the head of the White Southerner. To allow the Negro to vote, to go to a decent school, ride a bus, and eat a hamburger sitting down are the rather basic kind of rights that all men deserve. As to the emotion packed issue of intermarriage, too often we forget that individuals intermarry, not races. It is strange that the White racist can paint such a lurid picture of the Negro as being debauched, immoral, ignorant, etc., and then turn around and say that he is afraid that his daughter will marry one if they have to go to school together!

I think that the key factor in this whole issue of racial strife is that the barriers of segregation and discrimination keep the "races" divided in a hostile state,

for only when the law allows both parties to view each other as equal citizens under the law can mutual understanding be achieved. The root of all prejudice is the emotional isolation that comes about due to the lack of any individual confrontation on a level of mutually.

Individual Must Choose

In the last analysis extensive arguments can be put forth by both sides of this question, but I am convinced that ultimately the individual must choose to identify himself with the nearest group that is doing the most action or else he must become molded in the image of that large mass of people who let the other guy do it. The dawn of justice is now but a mass of thin grey streaks, but in the silent courage of a few thousand Negro students there is hope.

John Lawton

MATURE?

May we congratulate the Bates men and women for a fine showing in chapel last Friday (May 13)! There we saw the true colors of "mature" college students. We hope that you are as proud of yourselves as Bates is of you!

Sarah Foster '62
Helen Geils '61

IN PROTEST

Apparently many students in this school have not become mature enough to listen to a chapel assembly without bringing notice to themselves. I am referring specifically to the Assembly of May 13, when Lewiston High students volunteered their time and effort to sing before us.

Gives Situation

There is nothing worse than working hard on a public appearance and then having to wait to give the performance while the audience continues to talk. Likewise, effort during the assembly was not only recognized but also criticized. Footstamping is fine at a square dance but not at a chapel program. If they must stamp their feet, they ought to find a nice sandbox or mud puddle somewhere and stamp their hearts out.

Turns Circumstances

If a group of Bates students were to give an assembly program at Lewiston High, a little uneasiness might be expected from the audience. But college students, supposedly older and much more mature than high school students, seem to find a strange fascination in footstamping and hilarious laughing. For some, college is no more than a repetition of high school immaturity and "showoffishness." Perhaps the school can offer a course in Audience Maturity, for one can plainly see that certain "college students" are unworthy to be called students and should not be in college.

James Corey '63

RELIGION or ABILITY?

Last week in West Virginia, the Democratic voters went to the polls to register their choice for president. Senators Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota had spent several weeks and much money stomping the state in an effort to win the support of the electorate.

Gives Importance

Why was the West Virginia Primary so important? The delegate strength at the National (Continued on page five)

Bates Student

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Politics

To what extent should primary presidential elections determine candidates? At this time we are in the midst of the "primary season" and it is quite important to us to be able to provide an answer to this question.

The role of primaries today is four fold: First, it gives the people a chance to voice their opinions. Second, a primary gives the populace a chance to express a mandate. Third, a primary creates interest in the campaign and will tend to get more people voting. Finally, the primary is a great deterrent. Sound defeats in primaries will eliminate candidates. For example, large primary defeats in Wisconsin in 1944, Oregon in 1948, and West Virginia in 1960 caused Wilke, Stassen, and Humphrey respectively to withdraw their candidacies.

Primaries Show Way

What has been the significance of primaries in the past with regard to nomination of presidential candidates? There have been only four instances since the inception of primaries when the preferential vote agreed with the convention choice. In other cases either the nomination was a foregone conclusion or the convention went counter to the primary verdict.

With this as background, let us look at the alternatives open to us. First we can weaken or abolish the primary system. Second, we can greatly strengthen it, and third we can maintain the "status quo."

Gives Reasons

There are several reasons against weakening the primary system. If this were done it would certainly hurt public interest in the candidates and the nomination process. Primaries are newsworthy events and eliminating them can easily lead to "out of sight, out of mind."

The abolishment of primaries destroys whatever chance the people have of presenting a mandate or simply of expressing in-

terest through the polls. Primaries provide a public forum and weakening them eliminates this function. Furthermore, having no primaries throws the entire burden of nomination upon the convention, and this may lead to excessive backroom politics. It is to prevent this that primaries were begun. It is obvious that weakening or abolishing primaries is not desirable.

Cites Means

The only way we can strengthen the presidential primary is to adopt a national program; otherwise we should be interfering with States Rights. A national primary can be run in either of two ways; by majority vote or by district representation. Each of these has a major disadvantage. Several candidates would run in a national primary and it would be almost impossible to obtain a clear majority. A plurality would have to suffice, and we might have the spectacle of a solid South electing Orville Faubus as the Democratic candidate. With district representation a small segment of the population could control the entire nomination. For example, in Connecticut, ten percent of the population can control the legislature. Thus strengthening primaries is also a poor alternative.

This seems to leave us with the status quo. How good is it? Our present primary system stimulates public interest, provides a public forum, enables overwhelming popular support to nominate a candidate, provides a good balance between backroom politicking and open choice, and has none of the disadvantages of a national primary. Politics feels that our present system, which allows the people to have some say while reserving the final nomination to practical politicians is a good one and should be retained.

AGS and JHS

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

Convention of this state is relatively small and these few delegates are not even required to vote in the important nomination balloting for the primary winner. Yet when the votes had been counted, Humphrey quit the race for the nomination and Kennedy was established as the most likely of the remaining hopefuls to be the democratic candidate.

The important lesson from this primary was that the religion of a candidate does not need to play any role in selecting a president. Because Jack Kennedy was a Catholic, many of the higher

If ever the Bard turned over in his grave after a rendition of one of his plays, he must have done it last weekend — but only to allow more room for his smile. The Robinson Players' production of *Twelfth Night* was, as our own kinsman Toby was heard to say, terribly charming. From the entrance of the players as a band of happy, wandering minstrels to a lyrical finale, the Schaeffer-Adams-Stewart directed "Golden Comedy" kept up a cheerful pace. Even the stage limitations of the old theatre did not mar the effectiveness of the presentation.

Since the plot of *Twelfth Night* borders on the melodramatic with its mistaken identities and planted love note, the strength of the play is left up to character portrayal. Russell Goff takes the honors in this department with his more than amusing interpretation of Sir Toby Belch, the besotted and conniving uncle of the mourning Countess Olivia, played by Jane Damon or Carol Peterson.

Links Goff-Aguecheek

Weaving and stumbling under the influence, Goff delivered his lines in a lecherous tone of voice, a hellish twinkle always in his eye. Goff was especially good with Bruce Fox who played the fumbling Sir Anthony Aguecheek. The two carry on a Jackie Gleason-Art Carney relationship in which Belch leads poor Auguecheek into thinking that he can marry Olivia while

echelon of the Democratic Party were afraid he would lose the protestant vote, but in 90% protestant West Virginia he won impressively.

Effect Seen

All Americans can be proud that the people of this state have set the pattern. Religion should not, and I now believe, will not decide the election. The qualifications of the candidate will speak for themselves.

Neil J. Newman '61

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WRJR SCHEDULE

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:30	News Roundup	News Roundup	News Roundup	News Roundup	News Roundup
6:45	The Bill Wheeler Show	Record Room with Livingston	The Steve Goddard Show	J. S. Jr. Presents with Swartchild	Week-End Eve
8:00	Master Work Hour	Master Work Hour	Master Work Hour	Master Work Hour	Master Work Hour
10:00	News Roundup	News Roundup	News Roundup	News Roundup	News Roundup
10:15	The College Variety Show	The Week In Review	Campus Forum	The Gray Thompson Show	Sounds in the Night - A. Wulff
11:00	Especially For You - G. Stone	Especially For You - B. Gray	Especially For You - Ackerman	Especially For You - Thompson	Especially For You - L. Sano
11:50	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers

SUNDAY:

Afternoon

1-3—The Cultural Heritage Hour

3-5—Pianoforte with Dave Burnett

Evening

7-9—Musical Interpretation

9-10—Broadway Music Hall

10-12—Your Sentimental Journey

Play Review

By J. CURRY

Auguecheek continues to pick up Belch's large liquor tabs. Fox played the perfect straight man; amusing with his dead pan, he still allowed Goff plenty of room to win the laughter of a receptive audience.

Doug Rowe skillfully overplays the part of the pompous puritan Malvolio who, sick with self love, believes that "greatness has been thrust upon him." Rowe convinces the audience that Malvolio has his nose so far in the air that he cannot detect his own odor of puritanism.

One of the "lighter people" who make Malvolio a fool is Maria, waiting woman to Olivia, played by Joan Galambos. Miss Galambos leads the "madly used Malvolio" to his downfall with impish, almost diabolical glee.

Gives Complements

Carol Sisson did a good job in playing Viola, the shipwrecked girl who becomes "Caesario" a page boy for the Duke Orsino, played by Carl Posten. Miss Sisson had no trouble in handling the dual role of being the object

Peterson was especially capable in her scenes with the jester Feste, nimbly enacted by Robert Cornell. They give and take between the two illustrate the wisdom of "fools" and the folly of the "wise" in true Shakespearian fashion.

Dick Carlson and Joe Corn in their roles as Viola's brother Sebastian and his friend well supported the others, as did Gil Clapperton in his part of Fabian, Olivia's servant. The other minor parts were capably handled.

Cites Techniques

The delightful tone of *Twelfth Night* was kept alive with the singing of Brad Butler, aided by the recorder music of Robin Davidson and Peter Wood. The costuming was colorful, and the staging of the Theatre Crafts class was well adapted to the limited stage.

The production of *Twelfth Night* marks the end of the old Hathorn theatre era on a good note. Let us hope that future presentations in the new theatre will be of the same caliber.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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of Countess Olivia's love and the disguised girl that she is. The transvestism bit can force a less able actress to near schizophrenia. Carl Posten seemed rather stiff and formal for a man in love with love, but Miss Sisson as his page, smoothed over this defect with her flexibility.

This reviewer saw Carol Peterson in the role of the mourning Countess Olivia who mistakenly falls in love with the page "Caesario." The alluring Miss

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Leaves From . . . An Assignment Book

From Max Shulman's *Guided Tour of Campus Humor*
Dedicated to all those who have
ye olde term papers due.

"Monday I've a paper due,
The subject very vital;
(But so far all I have is just
the paper and the title.)

"Tuesday I must bring to class
A short but snappy theme
On dreams and their psychology.
(But all I've done is dream.)

"Wednesday is the zero hour
My treatise to complete
(But if I get it done before
Easter, 'twill be a feat.)

"Thursday noon I must wind up
A long and boring thesis.
(By Friday I'll have time to go
Quietly to pieces.)"

CHAPEL HERO

Dedicated to the Chapel Committee

"They gave him twenty minutes
but he finished up in ten.

Oh, there's a prince of speakers
and servant unto men.

His diction wasn't such a much,
he hemmed and hawed a bit;

But still he spoke a lot of sense,
and after that — he quit.

At first we sat plumb paralyzed,
then cheered and cheered again;

For they gave him twenty
minutes

and he finished up in ten."

Dedicated to - - - ?

"Last night I held a little hand
So dainty and so neat
I thought my heart would surely
burst

so wildly did it beat.
No other hand e'er held so tight
Could greater gladness bring
Than the one I held last night
It was —
Four aces and a king."

See our selection of
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Watches and Watch Bracelets
Birthstone Rings
Costume Jewelry
China - Crystal
Silverware
Convenient Clocks \$1.00 to
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Book Review

THE EXPLAINERS by Jules Feiffer

By RICHARD CARLSON '62

I have been trying for several years now to keep Feiffer for myself and a few friends chosen with exquisite care; chosen for their accuracy in dancing the Fox Trot, their skill in playing Chinese Checkers, their knowledge of Hawaiian folklore, or their general appreciation for the F.B.I., canned food, the Brownie Crumble Ball, radio, the 1940's, Southern Baptism, or Alice Lon, the Champagne Lady.

Reveals Secret: Feiffer

I have so secretly and esoterically kept Feiffer for that single ecstatic moment when I will know I have found THE woman. We will be reclining close to the large fireplace in my apartment. Each of us will sip lazily at a gimlet, Miles Davis cooling it on the hi-fi, and each thinking thoughts too deep for tears and too high for the church door. I will lift myself with great effort onto one elbow and whisper in a voice almost extinct, "Jules." She will give a brief quiver and then respond, "Feiffer." The last candle will flicker out and Rachmaninoff's 2nd Piano Concerto will gently replace Miles. Nothing further will be said for hours: Alan Watts would be proud.

But now that I have consented to work up this book review for the STUDENT, I realize that my mystical world is about to be invaded. With each word, I see this article as my last rattling breath of private life.

Guidance

(Continued from page three)
graduate. Anyone interested should write immediately to Mr. L. E. Williams, Personnel Supervisor, Household Finance Corporation, 480 Boylston Street, Boston 16, Massachusetts.

Mr. John N. Davis, of Prentice-Hall, Inc., will be here on Thursday, May twenty-sixth. Any man interested in a position as College Field Representative for book sales should sign up immediately in the Guidance and Placement Office.

Radio Station WMMS of Bath, Maine, has available a position for a man in radio advertising immediately. Completed military service and Maine residence are desired. A salary of over \$5,000 is offered to anyone with these qualifications with an opportunity to become the assistant to the owner of the station. Contact Winslow Porter, Radio Station WMMS, Bath, Maine.

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Cartoons Hit Home

The fact of the matter is that if Feiffer is not at least the greatest cartoonist now making definite social comment, he is at any rate the greatest social commentator now cartooning. In many ways, *The Explainers* surpasses his two earlier efforts, *Sick, Sick, Sick* and *Passionella*. The political cartoons are more terrifying, real, and uncompromising; while his revelations to us about ourselves, quiet and innocent as they seem to be, are closer and more unsettling. One's reaction to a Feiffer probe into human frailty is likely to be as follows: first, there comes the laugh; next, the peculiar feeling of shame; and finally, the firm resolve never to let Feiffer catch us at this again!

For it must be evident that Feiffer has caught us at everything. For those who never get over the "shame" stage, Feiffer is a demon: NO ONE SHOULD KNOW THESE THINGS! But for those who move on to the "introspective" level, he is one of the few people whose judgment we can trust: he knows the ME that I allow few people to know.

So if you are past the core course stage with Peanuts, and feel you have mastered the more difficult but more rewarding Pogo, take the step, friend; register at your nearest bookstore for any one of the three Feiffer guides to non-confident living. BURN your candle at both ends, man!

The Music Corner

By DAVE BURNETT

The experienced music lover is something like the experienced tourist who prefers to travel by way of obscure back roads. In music as well as in travel there are many rewards for those who get off "the beaten path." In music "the beaten path" is called the standard repertoire. Here are located the attractions which have withstood the tests of time and popularity. Some of these "Plymouth Rocks" of music are the Beethoven Symphonies, Scheherazade, Brahms Symphonies, some Mozart and Haydn Symphonies, Finlandia, Swan Lake, countless overtures by almost all of the well known composers, etc.

Trends Determine Repertoire

The "restricted" and "fringe" repertoires contain music that is seldom or rarely performed. Music in these categories is not necessarily inferior to that of the standard repertoire. In fact, just the opposite may be true. For nearly eighty years the music of Bach had been dropped from the standard repertoire until Mendelssohn's performance of the St. Matthew Passion returned it to this deserved position. In short, the position of music in the repertoire is, to some extent, determined by trends of popular taste.

Often the obscure recording companies release works not found in the standard repertoire. European companies, in particular, specialize in offering a wide range of music from the whole repertoire. Basically, the situation is economic. Few record stores carry more than a token sampling of music from the restricted and fringe repertoires. The company that offers "Jeu de Robin et Marion; 13 Rondeaux" by the thirteenth century composer Adam de la Halle, for instance, will have to be satisfied with selling very few recordings.

Characterizes Dvorak

Dvorak's first six symphonies are examples of music that has never been included in the standard repertoire. Of these, two

are recorded, two have been published, and two have never been published. His F Major Symphony, Op. 76, although called the Third Symphony, is actually his fifth. The mood is quiet and pastoral, nostalgic, or even gloomy in some sections. The change of mood is sometimes abrupt as exuberance leads to self-conscious introspection. As a whole, the symphony must have time to "grow on" its listener. There is little sensual appeal to sustain the music lover's interest from first hearing to the time when it can be fully appreciated. The only recording of this work is by the Leipzig Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Johannes Schuler. The label is Urania Records. Unfortunately the sound quality is poor — roughly equivalent to hearing the performance from the cloak room of the concert hall. However, it's better to hear it from the cloak room than not at all.

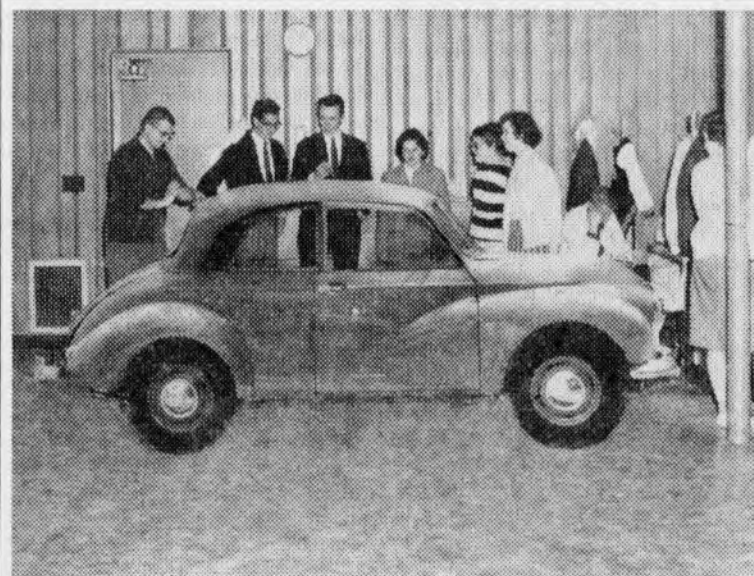
Another interesting recording released by Bach Guild (a subdivision of Vanguard Recording Society, Inc.) is the Ode on St. Cecilia's Day, 1683, by Henry Purcell. It consists of an overture, trio and chorus, alto solo and chorus with trio, tenor solo and ritornello, and tenor solo and chorus. The music is reminiscent of Bach and Handel vocal works, such as "The Messiah." An unusual quality is imparted into the music by the countertenor voice of Alfred Deller. (A countertenor voice is considerably higher than a tenor voice.) The performance is by the Kalmr Orchestra of London. On the reverse side of the record is "Ode on the Death of Henry Purcell" by the seventeenth century English composer, John Blow. The sound quality of the stereophonic version of this recording is not too good. Although the clarity, depth and richness are good, the loud passages tend to break down.

Dr. Whitsett

(Continued from page two)

When asked how we in the North could be most effective, Dr. Whitsett mentioned such things as writing intelligent, informed letters to persons and groups in the South and aiding in a financial way those persons who have been imprisoned for expressing their desires for integration.

In the final analysis, according to Dr. Whitsett, it is the moderate Southerner to whom we must turn for support and who will be of most aid. In the meantime, we must strive for greater understanding of the problem as a whole, realizing, as Dr. Whitsett said, that "we might have the same ideas that they do if we had been under the same circumstances."



Editor's Note: This is the reply to a letter-to-the-editor on page four. (photo by Wielliette)

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'CAT TRACKS

By SKIP MARDEN

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1960, was the day of publication for one of the more interesting editions of the Bangor (Maine) Daily News. Since Portland is the only Maine community affording the luxury of a Sunday edition of a newspaper, The Daily News included a summary of the Maine State Track Meet that was held in near-by Orono the previous Saturday. Besides the belittling and misleading headlines that usually plague Garnet athletic teams and the very unusual favorable picture coverage that they seldom receive, there was an article that is of great interest to the followers of Maine collegiate sports.

MAINE RUNNERS CHARGE SCHUYLER WAS FOULING

In the article that followed this brazen accusation, the writer, Bud Leavitt, went on to reveal some of the interesting and "humorous" sidelights that the scoreboard often fails to reveal. In describing the mile as a classic race, Leavitt strayed far afield from his apparent specialty of writing a "rod and reel" column to belittle Schuyler and the Maine competitors — Mike Kimball and Bill Daly. In his own words:

Bates' Pete Schuyler breasted the tape less than a stride ahead of Mike Kimball of Maine.

Schuyler is no panty-waist competitor.

The first quarter-mile the bespectacled and long-legged Bobcat runner took the lead and the pole and wasn't to be moved at any cost.

Kimball and Bill Daly, Maine's strong one-two entries, had words on every turn — with Schuyler.

The Maine pair complained to their coach, Ed Styrna, that Schuyler was elbowing on the turns. Kimball and Daly protested that Schuyler should have been penalized. They charged Schuyler fouled at the turn marks.

(Bangor Daily News, Monday, May 9, 1960, p. 19)

In this rather remarkable expose that Mr. Leavitt authored (perhaps with an eye on a Pulitzer Prize), a great deal of damage was done to the competitors involved and Maine athletics as a whole. Without making a moral decision on the conduct of the race, one can not help to get the impression from the article that Daly and Kimball are "panty-waist competitors." Anyone who witnessed the race or any other involving the two Maine milers would hardly agree to this inference as both are outstanding competitors. Perhaps Mr. Leavitt chose this moment to leave for a hotdog and missed the race.

PETE SCHUYLER WAS HURT by this article because of the powerful impact of headlines upon both the casual and serious newspaper reader. Headlines are placed at the top of the story to gain attention and few readers go any farther than this point. While I am sure that Mr. Leavitt's bold allegations did not become dinner-table conversation, Pete Schuyler now has an undeserved reputation to live down among the newspaper readers of the Bangor area. Despite the small area covered by the Daily News, this tainting of future Schuyler victories is very unfortunate and very unfair.

Maine collegiate athletic competition was also dealt a blow by the Leavitt article. It threw indirect verbal stones at the track officials who were in charge of the meet and at the track coaches involved — both for the conduct of the race or for indulging in "sour grapes." Any complaint that stemmed from the mile run was proper only immediately following that event, and then only to the track officials. Since no such charge was made, Mr. Leavitt's article is entirely out of taste.

THE SITUATION IS EVEN MORE UNFORTUNATE as additional facts are brought to light. One of the inspectors, a Bates professor, was concerned with the whole affair and consulted with some fellow officials and members of the faculty at Maine. They assured him that neither the Maine runners or their coach made any such statement to the press. It does seem a little absurd for two grown men to claim that another solitary runner could outmuscle them both. Where Mr. Leavitt got his information becomes pure conjecture. The STUDENT offers the suggestion that Mr. Leavitt stick to the writing of his fish and game column where his knowledge and tact is less limited.

ANOTHER ITEM OF NOTE in the Bangor Daily News was the lack of coverage of the Bates-Maine baseball game that happened the same day as the track meet. The sports staff reported the victories of both the Maine freshmen golf team and baseball team far more extensively than the Garnet nine's 7-1 victory over the Black Bears. There was a score sandwiched in between Saint Michael's-Lowell Tech and Quinnipiac-New Bedford Tech results, but nothing else. It must really be hard for the press to believe that little Bates College can defeat the large state university. The best way to deal with such a happening is to ignore it completely and the Bangor paper deserves a gold star for their masterful handling of the whole ugly mess.

Garnet Linkmen Win Third; Set All-Time Record

The Garnet golf team established a new all-time Bates College record for that sport as they downed the linkmen of the University of Maine 5-2 for their third victory of the 1960 season. Although the team has lost eight matches, this win marks the first time in Bates' athletic history that a golf unit has been able to win more than two matches in a single year.

The defeat of the Black Bears in golf also had other pleasant aspects for the followers of Garnet sports. It was a part of a spectacular athletic effort as the Bobcats were able to defeat the large State Series opponent in baseball, track, tennis, and golf within a single seven-day span.

The golf team was led in its victory by Captain Jon Prothero, Mal Johnson, Tom Brown, and Pete Gove, all of whom won their individual matches. Brown defeated Lufkin of Maine 3 and 1, and Pete Gove edged Al Goodwin 4 and 3. George of Bates and Feeney of Maine played to a draw, while Witt and Morse of the Garnet team both lost their matches.

JV Baseball

The Bates Bobkittens accompanied their varsity counterparts to Waterville to do battle with their archrival Baby Mules of Colby, emerging victorious 10-4. Dave Kramer received credit for the win with a fine six-hitter.

Score Five In First

Bates scored five runs in the initial frame as Dr. Lux's charges combined walks, Colby errors, and timely hits by Ed Hebb, Cy Millett, and Dave Kramer to feature the outburst. The Bobkittens pecked away for five more runs as Arch Galloway, Hebb, and Kramer paced the hitting attack. Mule errors hastened the departure of their starting pitcher Dick Bonalewicz who gave way to Sam Wilson.

Good Defense

The Mules scored their four runs on six hits, two by right fielder Luke Beato. However, the Bates defense was able to come through in the clutch, committing only one miscue. Kramer received credit for the win as he struck out four and walked eight. He also was the hitting star of the game as he went four for four.

With the Bridgton game being postponed for the fifth time, the Bobkittens now have a satisfactory five and four record going into the final week of play.

Graves Slams Home Run; Lawler Seriously Injured

By DICK YERG

Last Thursday, the rains ceased long enough for the Garnet to travel to Colby, but were downed 4-3 in a game that saw-sawed back and forth via home runs, balks, and a decisive wild pitch.

The Mules tallied an unearned run in the first inning when Bates starter Ron Taylor plunked lead off man, Pete Cavari with a pitch. He stole second and scored as Bill Davis in his first appearance in the outfield, dropped a sinking fly ball. After Mule hurler Jim Bridgeman set the side down in order in the 'Cat first, captain Bob Graves laced a line drive home run well over the left field barrier in the second. Mule fielder Ron Turecki misjudged his distance in fleet pursuit of Graves' clout and followed the ball embarrassingly over the fence.

Garnet Score On Balk

The Waterville mob edged ahead 2-1 in the third on the strength of Bridgeman's single and Cavari's long double in the left center gap. Taylor got out of the inning by picking cocky Tony Zash off first base for the second time in the game. Bates evened up the count in the top of the fourth. Taylor doubled, went to third as shortstop George Roden booted Davis' hot grounder, and walked home free as Bridgeman committed a balk.

The sixth inning was marked by a very unfortunate incident on the base-paths. Ed Burke, 220 pound Colby first baseman, going from second to third crashed into third sacked John Lawler as he lunged for a ground ball. John is presently in Thayer Hospital in Waterville and it is reported that he suffered a fractured skull.

Colby jumped ahead again 3-2 in the seventh when Bridgeman smashed a homer to left. Chick Leahey's 'Cats tied it up in the eighth. Taylor singled with two outs and moved to second as

Bridgeman committed his second balk. Pinchhitter Jerry Feld produced the equalizer with a Texas League single into shallow center that delivered Taylor.

Colby squeezed across the winner in the eighth. Burke and Roden started it off with singles, Burke moved up 90 feet but Roden was retired at second on Cal Pingree's grounder to second. Before Taylor could get out of the inning, he threw a fast ball into the dirt to batter Dean Shea. Catcher Dick Gurney partially blocked it, but it skipped in by and Burke carried across the victory margin for the Mules.

Graves Robbed

Danny Young ripped a base knock up the middle with one out, and was replaced by pinch runner Dennis Feen as the 'Cats tried to launch a ninth inning offensive. Ed Wilson reached first on fielder's choice after Feen was erased at second on play causing a small fracas. Pinch hitter Jack Bennett's bounder was kicked by Roden, and Dave Rushforth singled to fill the bases with Graves coming to the plate. Bob slammed a liner to left but it hung up long enough to be gloved by Turecki to end the game.

Final Games For Four

The baseballers have been plagued by a short season due to weather and stand with a 4 and 6 season record with two games remaining, and have posted a 1 and 4 State Series mark. They face Suffolk today and Bowdoin Friday, both at Bates and good crowd support can root seniors Bob Graves, Jerry Feld, Danny Young, Dick Barry and Company to producing a .500 win-loss for 1960.

FOOTBALL NOTICE

There will be a brief but important meeting for all candidates for next year's football team, Tuesday afternoon, May 24 at 5:30 in the gym. If you are unable to attend, see Coach Hatch.

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Bates Trackmen Second At Easterns

Springfield's Team Depth Takes Title; Smith, Douglas, Morse Win Specialities

The Bates track team was denied a choice victory in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships by Springfield College as the superior depth of the Gymnasts gave them a 78 to 64 edge. Trinity trailed the two leaders with 32 points, but their showing hurt the Bobcats' cause severely. Other scorers were Middlebury with 16, Bowdoin 12, Brandeis 9, Southern Connecticut 9, host Worcester Tech 3, Colby 1, and Fairfield and Central Connecticut both scoreless.

Gymnasts Strong In Weights

The weight events were particularly injurious to the Garnet's title hopes as Springfield outscored them 21-13. In the hammer throw, Bates' Pete Allen took a third, but Springfield took first, fourth and fifth. In the discus, Allen captured fifth place, but the Gymnasts' Pete Slingerland took a third. In the javelin, Bates had a slight edge as Doug Morse won the event with a throw of 187 feet, 9 inches and Dick LaPointe took a third while Springfield won the second and fourth places. In the shot put, the Bobcats were scoreless as Springfield took the third and fourth places.

Douglas Wins Broad Jump

In the remainder of the field events, Bates did very well in both the high jump and broad jump, but was scoreless in a Springfield-dominated pole vault. In the broad jump, John Douglas captured the first of his two meet victories with a leap of 22' 2", and Dave Boone finished third, Springfield took second and fourth places. In the high jump, Bob Erdman and Dick LaPointe were involved in a five-way tie for first at an even six feet, while only one Springfield man garnered points. The pole vault, however, was won by Gordon Kelley of Springfield in a record-breaking height of 13' 3". In these three events, the Gymnasts outscored Bates 17-14.

Gilvar Scores Seven

The dashes, the 220 and the 100 were both won by Mark Smith of Trinity as Barry Gilvar of Bates took a second in the 100 and a third in the 220. Pete Schuyler also scored in the 220, capturing fourth place. In these events, Bates collected 9 points and Springfield was scoreless.

The quarter-mile found another Trinity runner victorious as Bob Langen upset Rudy Smith in a slow time of 49.1 due to poor track conditions. Robin Scofield was fifth. In the half-mile, Smith avenged his loss to Langen as he won the race in 1:56.2 and Larry Boston finished fifth. Pete Schuyler took a third in the mile as Phil Walkden of Springfield broke the meet record with a 4:27.1 effort. Reid James finished fifth in the two mile. In these four events, Springfield collected 19 points, largely on third and fourth place finishes, while Bates had 16.

Hurdles Crucial

The hurdles were the key to the meet, as Bates scored 12 and Springfield notched 15. John Douglas won the highs in 15.4 and Bob Erdman took third. The lows were won by Bob Aseltine of Springfield with a teammate second. The best Bates could do was Dave Janke's third and Erdman's fifth.

Tennis Crown In Balance As Bowdoin Visits Today

This afternoon the State Series Championship will be decided on the home courts as the netmen take on Bowdoin. The Polar Bears are undefeated and the Bobcats have lost only once, this loss coming at the hands of the Bears, 5-4.

Wyman Is Bear's Best

Bowdoin's number one man, John Wyman, is their big gun. He is the class of the singles players. When teamed with George Davis in doubles he is just as formidable. The rest of the team, while not outstanding, are steady and dependable. To compensate for Wyman, the Cats have to gain at least an even split in the singles. The Cats' strong point this season has been their doubles. So far in their eight matches, they have taken at least two wins, and in four of these they have swept all three.

A victory over the Bears would give the Garnet a tie in the standings at 5-1. This would mean a Co-Championship for Coach Peck and his squad, Peck also having the distinction of tying Colby for the Championship back in 1956. A big crowd of loyal fans would give a big lift to the team. Providing everything goes according to form, it should be an interesting afternoon of tennis. The match will start at 1:30 p. m.

Whitewash Maine, 9-0

Last Saturday the Bobcat netmen lowered the boom on the

Black Bears of Maine by the score of 9-0. This whitewash job, the first in many a season for the Cats, extended their winning streak to five. The squad now boasts an enviable 6-2 slate.

The best the visitors could do was to salvage a set here and there. Three of the singles and one of the doubles matches were extended to three sets. At number one, Dave Graham finally downed Bob Sterritt 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 Dave, who briefly lost command in the second set after leading 4-2, came back strongly to win the third set. Craig Parker at the second slot was an easy victor over Ted Stevens 6-1, 6-4.

Play Indoors

Neil MacKenzie's match with O'Donnell was over quickly, as he wiped him out 6-2, 6-1. Jim Corey at four, downed Dave Miles in three sets 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. Jim looked very good at the end after having a bad first set. Inside on the hard wood of the gym, Jeff Mines and Bruce Kean both emerged victorious. Jeff took the measure of Higgins 6-3, 6-2. Bruce, keeping his undefeated skin alive, finally settled down and trounced Idleman 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

In the doubles, Coach Peck's new number one duo of Kean and MacKenzie had little trouble disposing of Sterritt and Stevens 6-2, 6-3. Mines and Parker continued their unbeaten streak to seven, as they downed Miles and O'Donnell, 6-4, 6-4. At the third slot, the tandem of Jack Wison and Perry Hayden defeated Higgins and Idleman in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Standings

Team	W	L
Bowdoin	4	0
Bates	4	1
Colby	1	3
Maine	0	4

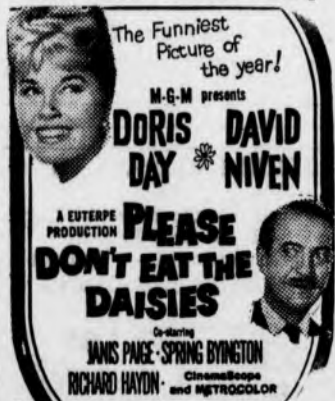
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PRE-GAME CONFAB finds Winchester (Mass.) greats, Leroy Chute (left) and Mike MacDonald, discussing Friday night's key intramural softball clash between Smith North and Smith South.
(Photo by Marden)

Crucial North-South Clash Will Decide "A" Loop Race

The North-South "A" League softball tilt should get the Ivy weekend off the ground Friday night provided the Monsoons hold off. Both squads have 2-0 records at present and this could easily decide the championship.

Two burly righthanders will go to the hill in the 6:30 p. m. contest. For the Southmen, "Elroy Face" Chute will handle the hurling while Artie Hoelzer of All-Intramural basketball fame gets the nod for North.

South Looks Strong

At first base, J. Curry, not to be confused with Joe Curry of the Philadelphia Phillies, will make the putouts and wields a big bat. The double play combo of gridsters Ed Rucci at second and Phil Tamis at short, give the Rebels strength up the middle. Veteran softballer, George Deuillet stops the shots at third and is another one of the South "Murderer's Row."

The outfield features Dave Wallstrom in left, Denny Tourse, "the Say Hey" kid, in center, and former Milwaukee Brave, Alan Wayne, in right. All three are ball hawks and contribute their share of base hits. Because of Thom Freeman's broken foot, Captain Chute hasn't announced his starting catcher as of press time.

North Impressive

Captain Mike McDonald from Winchester, Mass., also the hometown of Chutie, has revealed the following line-up for North. The nimble piano playing fingers of Al Squiteri, born a softball's throw from Yankee Stadium, make him one of the slickest fielding first sackers in the loop. Bill Lersch, the summer Marine, will hold down the second base slot. Teaming up with him at short is hoopster Craig Wilson. Power-hitting "Irish Mike" McDonald swings North's big stick and is more than capable with the leather at third.

Left Fielder Bill Hawksworth, a southpaw slugger is a threat with the short right field fence, and his fielding has been compared with that of all-time great, Joe "Big Z" Malouf. The Barefoot Boy from Maryland, Pete Oberndorf, roams the center

field garden, and Russ Grant is the glove man in right. Graceful Larry Sano will don the mask behind the plate and can occasionally uncork the long ball.

Could Go Either Way

North has Dave Singer, Skip Marden, and Bob Bostrom for beach strength, while "Shorty" Griggs, a tower of power, seems likely to replace Freeman for South.

BULLETIN

North was defeated 10-3 by J. B. on Monday evening.

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